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and the parish. Hence the name we have assumed for our church and society.

It would do your hearts good, if you are assumed for our church and society.

A memoir of the life and labors of this emment saint, by Rev. Martin Moore, is here with deposited.

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It would do your hearts good, if you are entry on have none; and we also see, that unless the blood of our fathers has degenerated in its passage through our views, with deposited.

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St. Because "it is impossible for God to lite," who hath sworn to Abraham to bless all the kindreds of the earth in his seed, which it the absurd dogma of transubstantiation, that pleased me more in Mr. Bates, than the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of mesmerism. I the elevated views he entertained of the color of t ically going up together, as a memorial before God. True, we are passing by some in the view of all subsequent ages the god.

The first house of worship in this town, except the one erected in the year 1664, at which time the and fathers to a generation of nature's lefirst congregational church was gathered,
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The settlement of this village, (first called Nonantum) was commenced about the year 1635, by Thomas Maybew, afterwards minister and governor of Martha's

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Excuse for christians of this generation and of the Pilgrims, if you can in this matter for we can find none for our of thousands, too many of whom are ignorant, unprincipled and vicious; fit instruments in the bands of un anti-christian bia their mutual jealousy and enmity has breaking. Conscience and which their mutual jealousy and enmity has breaking. The day is breaking. Conscience and having already attended to it under the 23d of the ministry, not derived from the church, of thousands, too many of whom are ignorant, unprincipled and vicious; fit instruments in the bands of un anti-christian bia their day of the cornet and governor of Martha's

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free schools.

The first sermon ever preached to the Indians of New England, was by Rev.

John Eliot, now known as the apostolic Eliot, October 25th, 1646, and within the Indians of this parish. Hence the name we limit of this parish. Hence the name we first.

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Considering what God has done and is doing for our nation, by means of his gospel, and considering the wants of 600,000,not be shown to be unreasonable for christian communities here to do as much to propagate the gospel abroad as they do to preach it at

Let half the communicants in the professedly evangelical churches of America contribute on an average, one dollar a month for sending religion abroad, twofifths of the whole heathen world might have the gospel proclaimed to them, and the Bible distributed among them.

Is it possible to apprise the mass of the heathen now living, of what Christ has done to save them, and is it reasonable to hope that one in ten of their number would receive the message, believe and be saved? What a harvest of 60,000,000 souls to be gathered among our contemporaries! And what a foundation for christian institutions for future generations might be every where said in the mean time! Friends of Mis sions! "The God of beaven he will prosper us; therefore, we, his servants, will arise and build." H. BINGHAM. Boston, March 20, 1845.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1845.

WHAT THE ROMAN CATHOLICS MEAN TO DO. "Catholics should CONTROL AND SWAY the des-"Canolics moule Costrol. As bowl in the cast times of the far West. Catholic enterprise first measured its immense lakes, opend paths in the eternal forest, traced its mighty rivers from their mountain nurseries to the ocean. The West was a conquest of the Catholic spirit—THE JESUIT spirit, if you will. The Caucha has a right to claim the immense valley of the Mississippi of which THE JESUIT missionaries were the first explorers—the lands that bank the Ohio, and the Illinois, and those adjoining the great lakes.

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otestant and republican freedom. It is with ern, if not with perfect indiffer that the public hear of Bible burnings and efforts to exclude the Bible from all our schools-of oftrepeated threats against prominent antagonists of they assert their rights as freemen-of the establishment of schools and colleges on the exclusive prin-ciples of Romanism—of the seduction of our sons and daughters by wily artifice into their convents and miscalled religious houses—and of the deep plans, the far reaching stratagems, and abounding pecuniary contributions by which they anticipate

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sustained. We feel quite sure that those who have attended them will not regret having done so; for it is seldom that an opportunity is afforded of gaining so much information, at a trifling expense of subverting our most hallowed institutions, and taking away our birthright. Surely, if any people under heaven ever deserved to be plunged from the loftiest elevation, into the lowest depths of degradation and woe, we have them among ourselves. That contempt of our blood-bought immunities, which is so unequivocally expressed by the ready countenance given to jesuit priests, and jesuitical intrigue, in the support afforded to jesuitical schools, and ceremonies should be met with sternest remonstrance by every friend of Christ, as it will infallibly be met by the indignant frown of a holy and insulted God of the Pilistory, and devote one evening to each country in Europe. Such a course ought to embrace

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Massas. Editors:—More than two months since, you printed, in the Recorder, a short article I forwarded; in which inquiries were made, in the great lakes, you printed, in the Recorder, a short article I forwarded; in which inquiries were made, on wednesday evening will be given, we understand, at the Trenon Temple, Hall No. I, where the significant intuitions of our country. It is difficult to convince them, that while the words of their mouths are smoother than butter, war is in their hearts, and that their words, though softer than oil, are drawn swords. They prate so charmingly about the beauty and glory of our civil institutions, and the inappreciable value of our religious liberties; and they thunder so loudy their anthemas against bigory and intolerance, tyranny and lawless power, that multitudes are cajoled into the belief of their sincerity, and hearty devotion to the liberal and enlightened principles of our pilgrim fathers!

Hence the cry of "Peace, peace," whenever it is suggested by those well read in the past history of Romanism, that all these professious are but the deceifful covering of the bitterest hate against protectant and republican freedom. It is with nations control the disposal of them. To ascertain whether this feeling is seell founded the above inquiries were propounded. It seems proper and necessary, that the members and friends of the Tract Society in New England aboutly know who are the donors. If the Beptiets and Episcopalians furnish a fair proportion of the funds, the knowledge of this fact will give pleasure to the friends of the Society. In on the other hand the Congregationalists furnish most of the donations, the inference will be, that the effort to unite different denominations in this Tract enterprise is a failure; and that the real friends and donors of the Society may properly urge that books should not be mutilated of their distinctive views.

BR. BEECHER'S VIEWS OF SLAVERY.

We have before noticed the trial of Rev. Mr. Graham before the synod of Cincinnati, charged with heresy for attempting to force the Bible into the service of slavery. In the Watchman of the Valley for February 20, we find a further report of the trial. The remarks of Dr. Lyman Beecher are given in full, from which we give a few extracts, commending them to the careful reading of those who have yet to learn that slavery is a sin and a curse, fit only to be everywhere spoken against. Perhaps some who have not heard scripture and common sense, may hear the great, the good, and the venerated Dr. Beecher.

with these are the schemings of the leading Catholics among us. They look forward with hope and ill concealed exultation to the day, when they shall do all their pleasure in this land of the Puritians, and reduce it to the condition of Sardinis, Italy and Ireland!

And too many unprincipled or unthinking protestants are ready to join hands with them, and push forward their unboly enterprise. Unfortunately or wickedly blind to their true spirit and dark designs on the liberties of our country, they speak and write in commendation of their measures, and even contribute money to their prosecution. Not only has the catholic the effrontery to ask, but the protestant has the pseudo-liberality to the interval to ask, but the protestant has the pseudo-liberality to the first the seeds that an opportunity is afforded.

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vices. A policy, that corrupts, degrades, and combined the power and the power and

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If this should prove that we should make haste slowly, in seeking to remedy the evil by church discipline, it certainly does not prove that Jesus Christ or his spostles regarded slavery as a divine institution.

Nor can I perceive, that, considering the immense change of circumstances and of light, we twenty missionaries, could they be provided.

mense change of circumstances and of hight, we are exone-ated from bearing an open testimony against slavery, and exhorting our brethren to cease from justifying it, and to make laste to put it away; or that slavery now may not exist in such circumstances of aggravation as to render non-communion an indispensable duty.

Let wenty missionaries, could they provide a flamburg are among them. Jews are numerous in all these places, and are fully accessible to kind with the communion an indispensable duty.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

ENGLAND'S TESTIMONT TO AMERICA.-We At a recent Sunday school convention in the county of Butler, Pa., at which a number of minds and the county of Butler, Pa., at which a number of minds and the county of mind schools were represented, and districts also, where schools are needed, but not established—among sundry other resolutions unanimously adopted, we hope well not only for the United States, out maintaining the great value of the Sunday school for christendom and the world. In the great effort system of instruction, promotive of the interests both of the church and the state, it was resolved—
"That we believe the American Sunday School Union is doing more to improve the condition of both of the church and the state, it was resolved—
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Union is doing more to improve the condition of
the youth of our land, than any other human insitiation now in existence, by diffusing a great
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precious book, will give to this disciple a cup of pearance, and contains a good variety of a cold water, and bless every individual into whose prepared articles.

A Scriptural Manual, alphahetically arranged, designed to facilitate the finding of proof texts; by Charles Simmons, enlarged and revised. New York: M. W. Dodd. Boston: Crocker & Brewster, 47 Washington street. The book here noticed has met with a measure is continued.

f public favor and patronage which indicates its SMITH'S WEEKLY VOLUME W.

high reputation which he has acquired of late in Boston, would give to Cambridge college advanta-ges and attractions which no other man could Mr. EDITOR:—From reports made to the Overseers of Harvard University, it appears that for
thirty years proviously to 1843, although fifteen
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was from the orthodox Congregationalists, while
fourteen were from the Unitarians. As there are

me, and though not belonging to any series of Sabbath school books, nor published by a Sabbath TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT AND Dec. Sabbath school books, nor published by a Sabbath school society, is yet worthy of a high place in any Sabbath school library, and will be found at the Depository of Mr. Dean. No one acquainted with the author, either personally or by "fair report," will question for a moment the adaptedness of any thing that flows from his mind to prompte of any thing that flows from his mind to prompte property and the property of the propert of any thing that flows from his mind to promote portant nature or any toing that nows from his mind to promote the salvation of men. Were he not yet among mutes. Especially will the reader to his living, and possessed of like passions as other men, we might perhaps speak of him as it is not fitting now to do; but if Paul might glory in his E. Day. Mr. Day dwells chiefly upon the own infirmities, and speak freely of the thorn in his flesh, it may not be improper to say of this dear brother in Christ, that in connexion with the observations. The persevering effects privation of sight, he has been called in God's holy been made in Germany to teach and prevation or sight, he has been called in God so help providence to endure more intense bodily anguish, for years together than it has been our lot to witness in any other individual. Living by faith, and feeding on angel's food, he continues to the present time, laboring according to the strength that God gives him to win souls to Christ; and whoever shall purchase one, or fifty conies of this whoever shall purchase one, or fifty conies of this configuration. The first No. 1. ever shall purchase one, or fifty copies of this reformation." The first No. makes

sound judgment, as well as protracted and pa- numerous shorter articles. tient labor. It is an epitome of the Bible, and the passages illustrative of any particular subject are so arranged as greatly to facilitate the study of the scriptures. To ministers, Sabbath school teachers and families, this Manual will be of essential service, as the experience of many has already proved. In the notices of the work which accomapny this edition, we find Dr. Woods of Andover saying,-"I consider your text book to be re-markably well suited to the object in view, and the Scotch commission, charged with the care of likely to be the book which will satisfy not only common people, but ministers and all men of logical minds and cultivated taste. It is my confident opinion, that it will take the place of all the properties of the ministers and christians of a critical city, or, it may be, of screen cities.

The gospel enjoins that christian manisters should be considered to the control of the contr other works of the kind, and that nothing else will be called for or attempted for a great white to come." Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Weeks of Newark Christ, even when they do not. "Like ways of it:—" Ministers of the goopel, instructors like people" is as true an adage, as it soid. in Saibath schools, and all who make the Bible people are seldon botter than the their study, will find their labors greatly facilitated His people, without any concert with by it. As a family book, I know of no work of human compilation so full of instruction, admonitude a strange brother. Several people with the strange brother. Several people with the strange brother.

this statement, and cordially wish that the neat and truth speaking little volume were in the hands and heads of alf who have indulged the thought of placing their children under the instruction of Roman catholics. The question is a solemn one, and a practical decision of it is to be made by many parents—shall we place our children in the hands of those, who instead of training them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, will teach them the idolatrous worship of saints and angels, and lead them down the broad way to death, under pretence of showing them. saints and angels, and lead them down the broad way to death, under pretence of showing them the salvation of God? The style and spirit of the volume, we ought to add, are highly attractive.

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pages. The Miss who reads it will probably conclude that attention to the "airs and graces" is of not so essential to a lady as a thorough intellectual and moral training.

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sanction the change which was made by the Legislature in the government of Harvard college, by rejecting the article in the constitution proposed, which was designed to confirm it, may not the Legislature when they see fit, change it back again to what it was before, and to what the founders of the college designed that it should be? If you, or any of your correspondents can throw any hight upon these deeply interesting questions, you will perform a service highly acceptable to the People.

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Your much obliged servant,
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nd in some measure, successful resolu-to break down the Unitarian monopoly

The retirement of President Quincy from this astitution at the present time, when a vigorous,

ECCLESIASTICAL.

New Church.—An ecclesiastical council was convened, at Neponset Vilbage, Dorchester, Mass., on Thursday, March 27, 1845, in accordance with letters missive from a number of persons, by their committee, dismissed from the Second Evangeli-cal Congregational Church in said Dorchester, for the purpose of forming a new church in Nepon-real Village.

the purpose of forming a new section of the council was organized by the choice of Rev. D. Saxrono, of Medway, underator, and J.W. Aldronof Cambridgeport, scribe. The council proceeded in the usual way to organize these challenges into a church of Clinist, under the name

A CHERCH ORGANIZED. - On Sabbath ev

W M SHUTE'S HAT AND CAP STORE. dence to all our readers, is the one we are n noticing. A more extensive assurtment and a to be suited need nowhere be gratuitous remarks, growing out of some observe and experience, and we offer them for the place to which they can repair, and thus he saved

Beneral Intelligence.

Texas.—The Washington currespondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, on the subject of the probable course of Texas respecting americans, says:—

"The President of Texas is opposed to annexation on any terms. Dr. Asabel Smith, now Societary of State, and late Minister to London, was indeptendent in the same major while shread, and

is 173 Washington street.

and when in this city, on his return, declared his hostility to the measure. Hence, we may account for the tone of the government organ of Rocount. For the tone of the government organ of Rocount. For the Register') on this subject.

Nice tenths of the voters of Texas are still in favor of annexation upon any just and resonable terms—upon the best terms that the frends of Texas are able to get, for the present. Still, the zealous and persevering hostility of the few may pareflect much.

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The best opinion is,—and I have consulted the best informed on the subject—that President Jones will be compelled, by public opinion, to summon Congress in special session, and submit to them the propositions of our Government.

If the Congress do not authorize annexation on the terms of the original Joint Resolutions, as they passed our House of Representatives, then they can indicate the terms to which they will assent, and these will be made the basis of a treaty or of articles of annexation, according to the provise of our Act."

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"We have heard, that Mr. Calhoun has said, was

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MEMOIR OF THOMAS Cranfield, in a letter to John Tappan, Eq., of this city, under dute Southwark, Feb. 24, 1845, thus speaks of the abridgment of his father's memoir, which was prepared by Mr. Tappan, and published by the Mass.

"It was God who led you to the perusal of my father's memoir, and sent you across the mighty atlantic in order that you might visit and befriend his afflicted servant. I received the abridgment which does you so much honor, and have perused it will great interest. I prefer and have perused it will great interest. I prefer have a more own abridgement, as you have retained many increase things which are in ours omitted; and I pray that God will make it contently use-and I pray that God will make it contently use-and I pray that God will make it contently use-

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ons orders, cardinals, in church, religious orders, cardinals, inquisitious cichisms and the great reformers. By Louis Ma-rie De Cornenin. It is embellished with painted angravings, and each number containing about 100 pages, costs 37 1-2 cents. For sale by Sax-lon & Keil, 133 Washington street.

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at the fault is not among the christians of the tec. They certainly are given to hospitality, ey certainly do entertain atrangers. They certainly are not partial. They certainly do feel und to believe and to obey the gospel. If the anger had only made himself acquainted with eir manner of doing things, he would have fared ferently. The fault is all his own. He red ferently. The fault is all his own. He red ferently. The fault is all his own. He red ferently. The fault is all his own. He red for the cost of some little secrifice of time and eling, from christians and christian ministers, to knew that he was in the place. He had so nose enough to know that the common christians mught him to be a great man, and therefore was mad of him, and dreaded least, when they took m. And that the higher classes felt it is being the control of the c

The clurch now consists of thirteen members, and others intend to join as soon as they can get their letters. The Spirit of Gud seems to be saved letters. The Spirit of Gud seems to be saved, and several are inquiring what they must do to be saved.—Communicated.

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REVIEW OF MARKETS.

Advertisements.

Rev. James Jackson of the Savannas Egiscopal Church, and late of the Massachusetts Drocese.

Ex-Governor Thomas, of Maryland, has been indicted for libelling Gov. McDowell, of Virginia and his family, Col. Benton and others, in a pamphiet, relating to his domestic grievances,—his marriage and its subsequent unpleasant results.

George Glenn committed suicide in the Pitts-burgh juil on the 18th. He had borrowed a razor, with which he divided the veins of his arm. He was intemperate, and at times in a state of mans a polu. He was imprisoned on a clarge of vagancy preferred by his wife.

George Mundy, the man without a lat, well known in New York and Philadelphia as a prophet, has been sent to juil in Cuccinnati as a common vagrant.

Francis Davis, of New Landon, Ct., was run over by the railway train within two miles of New Haven, on Thursday night, and killed in stantly.

M. Lakanal, who was a rather conspicuous member of the murderous "Convention Nationale," died at Paris on Frieday, at the age of eighty-three, and, according to the Republican Nationale," died at Paris on Frieday, at the age of eighty-three, and, according to the Republican Nationale," died at Paris on Frieday, at the age of eighty-three, and, according to the Republican Nationale," died at Paris on Frieday, at the age of eighty-three, and, according to the Republican Nationale," died at Paris on Frieday, at the age of eighty-three, and, according to the Republican Nationale, by means regretting the inequities in which he had participated.

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place to which they can repair, and thus be saved from loss of time in "shopping," and from liabil- ity to impositions. Mr. Shute's place of business is 173 Washington street.	severely wounded in the legs at the first fire, the ball passing through his right leg, just above the ancie, struck the left one, causing a severe frac- ture." On Saturday, a son of Mr. R. Kendrick, about	was destroyed by fire a few days since. There was a large quantity of flour and grain in the mili at the time, all of which is entirely destroyed.	Onions, per bunch. 0 04 a 0.09 tablogs, per bunch. 0 00 a 0.06 Turnips, per peck 0 00 a 0.06 Turnips, per peck 0 00 a 0.16 Beets, per dot. 0 00 a 0.15 Carrots per dot. 0 06 a 0.10 Carrots per dot. 0 06 a 0.10 Carrots per dot. 0 06 a 0.10 Carrots PERUT.
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Trace.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, on the subject of the probable course of Texas respecting annexation, asys:— "The Precedent of Texas is opposed to annexation on any terms. Dr. Asahel Smith, now Secretary of State, and late Minister to London, was indoctrinated in the same policy white abroad, and when in this city, on his return, declared his hestility to the measure. Hence, we may account for the tone of the government organ of Texas, (the 'Register') on this subject. Nine tentles of the voters of Texas are still in favor of annexation upon any just and reasonable terms—upon the best terms that the friends of	The Lowell Courier says that Hon. Linus Child has accepted the appointment of agent of the Boott Mills in that city. He will enter upon the duties about the lat of May. Mr. Child will	the house of Nichols, Pierce & Co., to Ellen Augusta, daughter of Samuel Quincy, Esq., all of Bos-	Bikin. 914 a 0 18
Texas are able to get, for the present. Still, the zealous and persevering hostility of the few may effect much. The best opinion is,—and I have consulted the best informed on the subject,—that President Jones will be compelled, by public opinion, to summon Congress in special nession, and submit	was wounded by the Pawnees. The Creeks re- turned their fire with success, killing one of their enemies. They then cut off his arm at the elbow, and again at the wrist, eating the flesh off the arm.	Beecher, Mr. J. H. Vinal, of Scituale, to Miss Ma- linds Eldridge, of Boston. In Dedham, 26th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Burgess, Mr. Holley K. Pops, of Boston, to Miss Narcy C. Trescott, of D. In Greenbush, Y., March 26, Mr. William P. Higgins, to Miss Betsey Sargeant, both of Ando-	Figs field, per lb. 0 00 a 000 Veal per lb. 0 05 a 0 10 Whole calver. 0 05 a 0 10 Chickens, per pair. 0 20 a 1 00 Turkeys per lb. 0 06 a 0 13 Multime, per lb. 0 0 a 00 Multime, per lb. 0 0 a 00 Gees, per lb. 0 0 a 00 Mongrel. 1 0 a 00
to them the propositions of our Government. If the Congress do not authorize annexation on the terms of the original Joint Resolutions, as they passed our House of Representatives.	The National Intelligencer says that the horses attached to the family carriage of Major Scott,	Deaths.	WOOL. American Full Blood
then they can indicate the terms to which they will assent, and these will be made the basis of a	were in the vehicle. They were in imminent dan-		Frime Saxony Fleeces, washed, pet ib
treaty or of articles of annexation, according to the provise of our Act." Mexico.—The National Intelligencer in an ar- ticle on the subject of a probable war with Mexi- co, says:	r. Whilst the horses were in full speed they manged to jump out. One of the young ladies as severely injured in the fall, and the other con- derably atomed. Medical aid was soon ren- red, and we are glad to learn their injuries were it so bad as anticipated. The escape, however, as most marvellous.	In Charlestown, March 29th, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Benjamin Bell, 53. In Cambridgeport, 29th inst. Mrs. Sally Valen- tine, widow of the late John J. Valentine, of Bos- ton, 65. In Cambridgeport, March 28, Mrs. Eleanor, wife of Mr. Hosen Jowell, 35.	Beenon Ayres. 10 0 0

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Poetry.

For the Boston Records WHAT MEANEST THOU, O SLEEPER! ARISE. ISA14H 1: 16. BY OLIVER CRASE. Voyager on life's stormy sea,

Are the tempest-clouds dispelling?
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Freshning breeze thy canvass swelling,
Washing onward, blithe, and free? Does the billow, as it flows

es the gently heaving motion, Of the ever restless ocean, Calmly full thee to repose?

upon my heart a lesson of wisdom and truth. She placed in my hands a book of illustrated selections from the Bible, and while turning over the leaves would explain their precepts and their lessons of love, and holiness, and obedience. It was an incident I shall never forget, and while I see so many mothers who neglect the proper education of their children in teaching them the consequences of sin, the beauty of holiness, and the excellence and wisdom of early serving the Lord, I always remember the beautiful method which my own mother took, to enforce a conviction of my sin upon my heart. If christian mothers would thus act, the children of christian parents would be more frequently led into a realizing of the promise, that our heavenly Father is gracious to them that fear him, and "showeth mercy unto thousands of them that love him and keep his commandments."—Mother's Magazian.

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